

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5-room modern cottage on North First street. \$2150—\$500 cash, balance easy terms. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center St.

FOR SALE—New 4-room brick modern, \$2250, near school and east line, \$250 cash, balance \$20.00 per month. E. E. Pascoe, owner, 110 North Center street.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

16 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

16 PAGES

VOL. XXII. NO. 173.

POOR LO HAD HIS INNING AT BIG FAIR YESTERDAY

Noble Red Man Was Feature of Show, Which Was One of the Biggest and Best in the History of the Territory.

AUTOMOBILE RACES ARE ON FOR TODAY

Crowd Saw Some Splendid Harness Events Yesterday in Which a Western Track Record Went All to Smash.

Nobody was scalped Indian day, except the fellows who bet on Ed Geers merely because he was known to be the most famous driver in the world, but it was real Indian day just the same, and as for Geers, he lost no reputation by only getting second money against such a boss as Don Densmore. And then it should be remembered that even the best man in the world cannot stay on top all the time.

As for Indian day it was there in all the glory of the preceding six annual fairs with some added touches for the seventh. There was comedy and real racing for blood, money, horses, wagons, glory and whatever appeals to the soul of the aborigine, for it now seems quite generally admitted that he has one. In these parts he has learned to amuse himself and his pale-faced brother at the same time.

Indian day brought even a larger crowd to the fair than the day before, though there were many free admissions of course by reason of the occasion. But the white folks would have seen enough to pay them, even without the Indian stunts, as the best racing of the meeting thus far, took place. The 2:12 pace developed the first fair record, in presenting three heats under 2:05, said to be the fastest three heats paced in a race west of the Mississippi river. Quite a surprising thing occurred also in the 2:21 trot, a slow class, but it brought its four heats in less than 2:10.

The 2:12 pace was the speed event of the meeting to date. Branham Baughman was picked for a winner by a great many for two powerful reasons. One was that he is a fine horse and the other was that Geers was behind him. The order of start was Don Pronto, Teddy Bear, Fred Taylor, Branham Baughman, Don Densmore and Blanche. The race was won in straight heats. Densmore first, Branham second and Blanche third, the other three horses sparring with each other. Don Densmore is a fine bay horse sired by Pactolus, owned by D. A. Dinnie and driven by Parker. Dinnie who lives in North Dakota was on the ground and came all the way to pick the first handful from the \$3,000 copper stake. He says he needed the money and to be sure and get enough of it it is understood there was a lot of side betting just to make the race worth while to the winner.

Don Pronto and Teddy Bear were in the lead even at the first quarter of the first heat Teddy leading to the stretch. Pronto went to pieces and Densmore and Branham passed the bunch finishing that way with Blanche third, Teddy, Pronto and Taylor in order. The quarters were 20½, 1:01, 1:32½, 2:02½. In the next heat Teddy took the pole from Don Densmore early and as before held it more than half way round when Branham passed and a little later Densmore passed both of them, poking his nose in just ahead of Branham. Quarters—20½, 1:01½, 1:32½, 2:03½. Fred Taylor was distanced. Pronto fourth, Teddy Bear fifth. The last heat was a tight battle between Densmore and Branham, the latter getting the pole at the start but surrendering it on the home stretch after a hard struggle. Quarters—31½, 1:02½, 1:34½, 2:04½. Geers and Parker were both called to the judges stand where bouquets were presented to both of them and they bowed acknowledgment.

It took four heats to decide the 2:21 trot at the other end of which was \$1,000 waiting for somebody. As was later demonstrated there was a promising bunch of horses in the list some of them better than their reputations. Dr. Archdale drew the pole, Nada, Dick and Wesos in order. Wesos was distanced in the first heat, Dick stayed through two sessions for third money but was distanced in the third, and Dr. Archdale and Nada gruelled the game out between them. Nada got the pole in the first quarter of the first heat and kept it but the doctor never gave her an easy moment. The quarters were 31, 1:02½, 1:36, 2:09½. The second heat was Nada's hard pressed all the way until just before she reached the wire when she broke and her opponent passed her. Quarters—32½, 1:04½, 1:32, 2:09½. Nada regained the pole early in the third heat and held it to the end of the race, but the last two heats were hotly contested. Quarters in the third heat were 31½, 1:04, 1:36½, 2:09½. In the fourth heat the

(Continued on Page 2)

CROP REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Here Are Figures Just Received From Washington That Will Be of Interest to Every Farmer in the Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—The crop reporting office of the bureau of statistics of the United States department of agriculture in its November crop report issued at 2:15 p. m. today, estimates, from the reports of its correspondents and agents, the yield per acre, total production and quality of the principal crops, not already announced, as follows:

Corn—Production, 2,776,201,000 bushels, compared with 2,776,201,000 bushels last year. Yield per acre, 23.3 bushels, compared with 27.4 bushels last year, and 26.9 bushels, the ten year average. Quality, 80.6 per cent, compared with 84.5 per cent, the ten year average. The percentage of 1910 crop of corn on farms, November 1, 1911, is estimated at 42 per cent. (152,962,000 bushels) against 43 per cent (119,056,000 bushels) of the 1909 crop on farms November 1, 1910 and 3.3 per cent, the average of similar estimates of the past ten years.

Buckwheat—Production, 17,051,000 bushels, compared with 17,239,000 bushels in 1910. Yield per acre, 21.3 bushels, compared with 20.9 bushels last year, and 19.1 bushels, the ten year average. Quality, 87.9 per cent, compared with 90.9 per cent, the ten year average.

Potatoes—Production, 281,735,000 bushels, compared with 338,811,000 bushels in 1910. Yield per acre, 80.6 bushels, compared with 94.4 bushels in 1910, and 92.8 bushels, the ten year average. Quality, 85.3 per cent, compared with 87.7 per cent, the ten year average.

Flaxseed—Production, 21,692,000 bushels, compared with 14,116,000 bushels in 1910. Yield per acre, 7.2 bushels, compared with 4.8 bushels in 1910 and 9.0 bushels, the ten year average. Quality, 82.5 per cent, compared with 90.3 per cent the ten year average.

Tobacco—Production, 790,662,000 pounds, compared with 984,249,000 pounds in 1910. Yield per acre, 85.2 pounds, compared with 79.7 pounds in 1910 and 81.6 pounds, the ten year average. Quality, 86.1 per cent, compared with 86.8 per cent the ten year average.

Wheat—Average weight per measured bushel, — pounds, compared with 58.5 pounds in 1910 and 57.6 pounds the ten year average.

Barley—Average weight per measured bushel, — pounds, compared with 32.7 pounds in 1910 and 31.2 pounds the ten year average.

Apples—Average production of 1911 crop, 62.4 per cent, of full crop against 43.5 per cent, of a full crop in 1910, and 49.4, the ten year average percentage of a full production.

TYPHOID MORTALITY IN 1910.
Statistics of Many Cities in the Census Registration Area.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The number of deaths and the death rate per 100,000 population from typhoid fever in 1910 in certain large cities belonging to the census bureau's registration area are given, together with the estimated midyear population in 1910 for each city, in a statement prepared under the supervision of Dr. Cressly L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital statistics, bureau of census, and made public by Census Director Durand.

The largest number of deaths, 556, occurred in New York city, although its rate was but 11.6. The smallest number, 32, is credited to Cincinnati, which showed also the lowest rate, 8.8, of all the seventeen cities concerned. Second in point of number was Chicago with 309 and a rate of 13.7. Philadelphia held third place with 272 deaths, the rate being 17.5. Next came Baltimore, 235 deaths, rate 42.0, the second highest of all; then followed Milwaukee with 72 deaths, rate 45.7, the highest shown; after which, Detroit, 108 deaths, rate 23.0. St. Louis, 163 deaths, rate 14.9; Buffalo, 87 deaths, rate 20.4; Washington, D. C., 77 deaths, rate 23.2, the other cities showing still smaller number of deaths with rates ranging from 13.1 to 31.7.

WOLGAST STARTS WEST.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Ad Wolgast left here today for Los Angeles, where on Thanksgiving day he will meet Fredie Welsh, and after that make a trip around the world, first going to Australia.

DEMOCRATS MAY HAVE MADE A CLEAN SWEEP

Claim to Have Elected All State and Congressional Candidates in New Mexico Tuesday.

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 8.—On the face of complete returns from about one-half the election districts in the state and estimates on the balance, the democrats claim the election of McDonald for governor and the entire state and congressional tickets by majorities estimated at 4,700. Republican managers decline to concede defeat but quote no figures. It is not believed that precincts still to be heard from, which are mostly small and remote from railroads, will materially change the result. All counties formerly strongly republican show greatly reduced republican figures and corresponding democratic increases. Bernalillo county, hitherto strongly republican, gives a democratic majority of over twelve hundred.

MORE SPICY STORIES TOLD THE COMMITTEE

Illinois Representative Says He Was Threatened With Physical Violence by Lee O'Neill Browne.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—State Representative George W. English of Vienna Ill. today testified before the committee of United States senators investigating the Lorimer election that Lee O'Neill Browne threatened English with physical violence because of what the Vienna legislator said regarding Browne's activity for Lorimer. English said that in speeches on the floor of the house on the day of Senator Lorimer's election he accused Browne of attempting to "cash" votes. The witness said that while he could name no specific instance of corruption in relation to the election of which he had personal knowledge, he believed then and now that corruption had been used. Former Judge Conrad Schul of Mount Vernon, Ill., testified that former State Representative Charles S. Luke boasted that Luke was going to get money from the republicans to vote for United States senator. Luke later voted for Lorimer.

FROST APPEARS ON MARS.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 8.—The first autumn frost overnight has appeared in the Martian Antarctic regions. It was observed at the Lowell observatory November 3, the Martian date then being what corresponds to our August sixteenth. It was as a bright spot on the planet's sunrise edge, and did not continue as the planet turned. Calculations show that the planet lay in latitude 62° to 65° degrees south, longitude 170° to 220° degrees. It has been seen several nights and was photographed on several plates.

NO NEGRO JURY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Three more temporary jurors were selected for the Hyde murder trial today, bringing the total up to 29. The question whether a negro be permitted to serve on the jury came up today after a conference between opposing counsel resulted in the negro's being excused without examination. All of the tentatively accepted jurors are confined in the jury room. It was feared the introduction of a negro into their midst might cause trouble.

BRINGING PICTURES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A delegation of fifty-seven business men headed by Frank L. Brown of the directorate of the Panama-Pacific exposition, left today for Phoenix to take part in "exposition day" at the state fair. They are due in Phoenix early the tenth, and will leave for the following night. They are traveling in a special train and have with them moving pictures of the ground-breaking ceremonies of the exposition here. In which President Taft officiated. The pictures will be shown in Phoenix.

HAMPTON'S IN TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—J. F. A. Aiken, a lawyer connected with the Columbia Publishing company, publishers of Hampton's and the Columbia Magazine, was arrested today charged with using the mails to defraud in selling stock of the concern. He was held in \$15,000 bail. Assistant District Attorney Brown said the alleged swindle aggregated \$2,000,000.

HERE'S THE STANDING.

BUFFALO, Nov. 7.—At the close of the second day of eight hours' racing of the six day bicycle race the standing of Clark-Hall, Root-Folger, Demaree, Lawrence, Bedell-Bedell, Palmer-Stein, Jokus-Jones, Durobach-Pye, Wells-Collins was 370; that of Carlsake-Ryan was 269.8.

ASSISTANT IS ARRESTED.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 8.—John W. Foulks, assistant postmaster at Cordova, was arrested today on the steamer Alameda, en route for Seattle, charged with the embezzlement of \$4,000 postal funds.

MARSE HENRY AT THE BAT

Brilliant and Versatile Kentucky Editor Tells a Few Things He Would Do If He Should Be Elected President.

SPEECH FULL OF WIT AND HUMOR

Would Solve Financial Problem By Issuing Legal Tender Notes Against Whole Amount of Gold and Silver.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Speaking at a banquet of the Press club tonight, given in honor of President Taft and Major A. W. Butt who was once a Louisville newspaper man, Colonel Henry Watterson, directing his remarks at the principal guest of the evening, said:

"If there be anything that I do not know all about, as the washwoman observed of her bluenin, it is presidents." He said he had known all of them personally with the exception of the first five and the ninth, and added that he did not know but that he would like to be president himself. "What I want to say, especially to you young gentlemen of the press, is this—that there is no one of you who may not be headed for the White House. Gentlemen, my motto has always been 'Never say die'."

"It is not too late for me. Don't think it. And—when—I am president I'll show you a thing or two. In the first place, by loving my ease and choosing my own company, I shall put a stop to this all-around the circle handshaking business. No more White House levees—'aping royalty'—they call them at Washington—no more of those seeking rushes in mine. Access to the mansion will be by card or by countersigned appointment. I shall at once abrogate the civil service law abolish the civil service commission, and give General Black and his colleagues twenty-four hours to get out of town. Then I will re-create the official fabric in my own likeness and fill the places of honor, trust and profit to suit myself, according to the merit system of my personal preference."

"I will dissolve both parties. No man's coat—no party label—shall stand between me and any good fellow. Being devoted to peace and in favor of arbitration and the two Taft treaties with England and France I will take Mr. Turk and Mr. Dago each by the scruff of his neck and pitch them into the Mediterranean sea and hoist the stars and stripes over Tripoli. I will readjust our loose currency. There shall be no more poverty. I will also emasculate the trusts. J. Pierpont and John D. shall roar so gently that even William J. Bryan shall say 'Let them roar again.' Access to the mansion will be by card or by countersigned appointment, because my system of fiscal reform—as simple and as dead easy as falling off a log—putting Aldrich and his monetary commission to blush—will be to estimate the exact value of all the gold and silver of the earth, issue legal tender notes for the full amounts, save the expense of mining, minting and transportation, saving argument, time and trouble. In short, I will make Teddy green with envy and old Taft to turn over in his sleep and murmur 'Lord, why didn't I think of it?'"

RUSSELL IS DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—William Clark Russell, writer of stories of the sea, died today. He was born in New York in 1844.

PROGRAM TODAY.

This is automobile day at the fair and there will be seven big events, including the following: For track record, one mile in mile dash, \$50—\$25 for every second made under 56. Fifteen mile race for all cars participating in the Los Angeles Phoenix road race, piston displacement 301 inches and over, laps five miles each. \$200.

Ten miles for through cars arriving in Phoenix in the Los Angeles-Phoenix race, laps five miles each, two or more cars to start. \$250.

Free for all. Any gasoline car. Ten mile handicap, open to cars in Phoenix-Los Angeles race. Standing start. Purse, \$200.

Ten mile race for all cars in Phoenix-Los Angeles race with a piston displacement under 301. \$200.

Twenty-five mile race, free for all; piston displacement over 231. Purse, \$1000; \$800 first money, \$200 second money.

Chariot race. Review of soldiers.

VARIOUS PLANS HAVE BEEN PROPOSED FOR COMPULSORY COMPENSATION LEGISLATION

Arthur S. Holder, of the Federation of Labor, in Speaking of the Amount of Compensation for Death or Injury, Said the Commission Should Be Ready to Recommend a Law Allowing All the Traffic Would Bear.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—That an American cannot obtain a new position after he is forty years old was asserted before the employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission today by Arthur S. Holder of the American Federation of Labor. He had been speaking of the unsatisfactory operation of the British compensation act, which he recently investigated when the question was asked as to its effect on employment of men of advanced age. He said in reference to compensation for death or injury that the law ought to grant "all the traffic would bear," and said no death benefits should be less than \$5000, no injury benefits less than a dollar a day.

Holder was the last of the delegation of railroad workmen to be heard.

All of them endorsed the general plan of the commission and most of them expressed satisfaction with the details so far as they have been worked out. Railroads had been asked to send attorneys to give their views, and Robert J. Cary of the New York Central was the first to respond. He made an appeal for a moderate law which will not require a greater aggregate of the insurance fund than is now expended by the railroads. He did not believe, he said, that the interstate commerce commission would permit an increase of rates to meet any added expense on account of disability compensation. Gardner Lathrop of the Santa Fe recommended an extension of the terms of the proposed law to industries other than railroads.

GAVE STRONG EVIDENCE

Witness Says He Saw Officer Standing by Body on Top of Pullman Car.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 8.—Expert witnesses in the Fleming trial gave way today to those giving direct evidence concerning the death of George Vallier, the Tacoma boy, for whose murder Daniel Fleming, a former state railroad policeman, is standing trial. Dr. E. M. Brown, coroner of Tacoma, who examined the boy's body after it was exhumed at Tacoma, testified that wounds found on the body must have been inflicted before death. He was replaced on the witness stand by Frank Hooper, a negro hotel keeper. He said that he saw Vallier's body and that of his chum, Harry Gobie, taken from the roof of the Pullman car the day the boy was killed and said prior to that he saw the train pull into the station with two bodies lying on top of the car, with Fleming standing beside them. The prosecution alleges Fleming beat Vallier to death.

THIS MEANS END OF THE TOBACCO TRUST

Method of Dissolution, Proposed by Company, Has Been Accepted by the Circuit Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Litigation which the federal government began four and one-half years ago to break up the American Tobacco company as a monopoly in restraint of trade, approached the stage of completion today by judicial acceptance, with a few modifications of the much described plan which the tobacco company itself drew up for dissolution of the combine in accordance with the mandate of the United States supreme court. A decision of approval was filed by Judge Lacombe, of the United States circuit court, shortly after stock market hours this afternoon. It is understood none of the judges which considered it regard the plan as perfect, but all agree the ideal is beyond attainment and that the proposed plan was practical and in substantial compliance with the law with a few modifications. Judge Wack asserted his belief that the plan is honest and that its authors made it in good faith. Judge Ward, the fourth member of the court, who attended some of the conferences and sat with his associates at the open hearing, filed no opinion. Opinions were filed by Judges Cox and Noyes, who say dissolution should begin immediately. Announcement of the court's action was followed almost immediately by a declaration by counsel for several opposing independent companies, that an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

BALFOUR RESIGNS.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A. J. Balfour today resigned the leadership of the opposition. News of his resignation caused consternation in some quarters. The unionists do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of the loss of the man who admittedly was the greatest asset of the party. Advanced age and condition of his health are the reasons given for the withdrawal, but there is no doubt the bickering in the party ranks is the real cause. He will remain in parliament, representing the city of London. The choice of his successor seems to be between J. Austin Chamberlain and Walter Hume Long.

WATER SHUT OFF.

TUCSON, Nov. 8.—Superintendent J. H. Dyer of the Southern Pacific confirmed the report that the company had shut off water from the strikers living at Gila. He says he has no apology to offer. He declared that the men were wasting the water by allowing it to run from hydrants at night.

LOAN IS TURNED DOWN.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Representatives of French, American and English bankers interested in Chinese currency reform unanimously decided at a meeting here today that the situation in China is critical and accordingly it was decided that no action be taken at present, furthering the proposed loan.

WOUND MAY BE FATAL.

CALISTOGA, Nov. 8.—Nelson McArthur, a young man of this city, was probably fatally wounded yesterday while hunting. His gun was accidentally discharged as he reached up to assist a young lady to descend a cliff, the charge entering his leg.

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry Bought

Sold and exchanged. Highest cash price paid for Old Gold, Silver and precious stones.

Overland 8493 **N. FRIEDMAN** Overland 8493
Mfg. Jeweler and Watch Repairing. 33 W. Wash. St., Phoenix, Ariz.

CHINESE CITY IS IN RUINS

Hankow Has Been Burned and Looted and the Resulting Property Loss Is Represented By a Staggering Amount.

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN CITY STREETS

Soldiers of the Imperial Army Broke From All Restraint and Gave Themselves Over to Theft and to Murder.

HANKOW, China, Nov. 8.—More than two-thirds of the city of Hankow has been destroyed by flames. The lowest estimate of the loss is \$50,000,000. Four hundred thousand people are destitute and hundreds of half burned bodies, many of those women and children, lie among the ruins. The customs house, postoffice and American mission are spared. The city has been looted, the imperialists taking a hand in the pillage, although imperialist officers tried to check them. A number of soldiers were put to death on this account. Refugees were deprived of their loot on entering the British concessions, and carloads of valuable furs, silk and jewelry are being seized. It is suggested that the Red Cross receive the proceeds.

Friday afternoon the consuls appealed to the imperialists to cease burning the town. A proclamation was issued immediately and declared that the rebels were responsible for the fires. Following this new fires were started in various quarters. The David Hill memorial school for the blind has been looted while in contrast all mission property in Wu Chang, which is held by the revolutionists, has been protected. Riflemen on opposite sides of the Han river fought all day Saturday. There has been similar fighting today but in diminishing volume. Two thousand trained soldiers have arrived today from the Peking district in King St. A night or two ago the forts sunk an imperialist gunboat which was attempting to pass down the river.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—The latest advice received here say the attempt of the insurgents to seize Nanking were only partly successful. They were repulsed at some points but captured the forts behind the city. At the south gate, 5,000 imperialists joined the revolutionists on receipt of 300 tons, (\$200,000). The Manchou general Cheng Chun, is still holding out. Foreign residents have either left the city or have taken refuge in the consulates in Shanghai. The revolutionaries are trying to force Tao Tai to give up the seals of his office and government securities. This, however, he has refused to do, on the advice of the consuls. The revolutionaries are short of money and are levying tribute on the wealthier citizens. Sixty thousand taels were abstracted by force from the coffers of one unwilling merchant.

LIANG IS RETURNING.

PEKING, Nov. 8.—According to a report from reliable sources, Liang Chi Chiao, the exiled Chinese editor and the most influential man of letters in China is returning to the capital from Japan to direct the activities of the "reform party", and assist in the formation of the new reformed cabinet. According to the statement many view Liang as sympathetic with the new party which claims to have the support of a majority of the national assembly. Troops in the north, it is said, have united their interests with the "reformers", and are deliberately bringing pressure on the government to promote Liang's plan. The statement is taken here to indicate that powerful influences already are at work to establish political supremacy when chaotic conditions existing have shattered the present government.

SHE SUES A BISHOP.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Carrie E. Cope today filed suit for \$50,000, against Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church, for making alleged slanderous statements concerning her in a letter.

A committee of bishops, appointed to investigate the charges brought by Mrs. Cope against Bishop Moore, began today in the greatest secrecy. Moore refused to retract his statement. Others say he had no intention to reflect on the financial integrity of Mrs. Cope.